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THE LAKE SIDE.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIEN

The shadows round the inland sea.
Are despening into night;
Slow up the slope of Ossipee
They chase the lessening light.
Tred of the long day's blinding heat.
I rest my languid eye,
Lake of the Hill I where cool and sweet
Thy musck waters lie!

So seemed it when you hill's red ere Of eld, the Indian trod, Of eld, the Indian trod, And through the sunset air looked do Upon the smile of God.* To him of light and shade the laws No forest skeptic taught; Their living and eternal cause His truer instinct sought.

He saw these mountains in the light Which now across them shine; The Lake, in summer sunset bright, Walled round with sombering pines God near him seemed; from earth st His loving voice he heard As, face to face, in Paradise, Man stood before the Lord.

Thanks—oh, our Father!—that like ldm,
Thy tender love I see,
In radient hill and woodland dim,
And thated sunset see;—
For not in mockery door thou fill
Our earth with light and grace;
Thee had'st no dark and cruel will
Behind thy shining face!

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(From the Portsmonth Journal.)
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RIGHT QUARTER.

EXTRACT FROM A SPEECH.

CARVER'S CAVE.

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NO. 38

BEAUTIFUL SENTMIENT

John G. Whittier, the Quaker Poet, in riting about Irish emigrants among us

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE

Portland Inquirer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1851.

NOTICE TO POST MASTERS.

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good speaking, but so limited in ya to make great speeches out of We hope however to find some ted so that we may extract from emarks of Mr. Benres on one overly going 100 miles for. The difficient of the conting so much business with the cities of the occasion, was evidently continue to increess. The spirit of as well kept up, the smount of himmonicating greater and valuable, and y spirit could not full of being wherever it existed, and should akkened in the minds of all. The Christianning the Race must have clashility and strength, and some made in making it a home files of the religious mind, — a thing to the.

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the South. New York.

GREAT TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Last Thurday evening a temperance meeting was hold in Dr. Nichols' church in this city, which was packed to the nitnost in every part. Indeed it was the meeting of the week. Men from abroad desired to learn more of our new law, and this occasion was taken.

The Mayor called the meeting to order, and Chief Jautico Williams of Conn., was chosen President, Dr. L. Beecher and Ex-Gorrono Dunlay, Vice Presidents. A copy of the law had previously been placed in Judge Williams hands, with the request that he would read it and state his views of it. On taking the chair he made a few excellent remarks, declaring his center of the control of

But we will not farther contend with the Ar-gus about the past if it only stick to Judge Shepley's doctrines in the future. We mean to nail the Argus, and hope the timber will hold

Mr. Paine of Worcester, is success exhibiting his famous ges light at the Rhode Island Fair, A Railroad is about to be undertaken from Toronto to Lake Huron.

The London Times proposes a Railroad from London to Calcutta, across Europe, and down the Euphrates.

150,000 acres in Ireland are said to be nder luxuriant flax culture. \$500,000 of California gold were deposi in one of our Portland banks last week

THE FUGITIVE TRAGEDY IN PENN-SYLVANIA.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune wittes from Philadelphia of date of Friday the 12th, giving the following account of the late tragic occurrence at Christians, Lancaster Country, Pennsylvanis. It differs in several particulars from the statement telegraphed to the presses in this city. The writer is understood to be an eminent divine of Philadelphia.

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the above was put in type, we have

that Garland is dead.

Acorusar—Ve learn by a letter
Bethel, that, on Sunday last, as the
train on the Allantie and St. Lawrence
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ne people from jumping on or off
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BALTIMOE, 10 P. M.—A Town meeting as heen called for to-morrow evening, to onsider the Lancaster county negro outrage. large meeting relative to this matter was add in Baltimore county yesterday, and a entorial to the President was adopted ask-gut in trafferense of the avorarment.

disagreement had sprung up between oundary commissioners and the sur-r, in consequence of which operations nearly suspended.

HITTE A DEFERRAT OFFICER—A ship nefort Glasgow was recently lying in the nor at New Orleans, when an Irish em-tone day came on board, and thus ad-wed the cook who was also Irish,—"Are the mate?" No," said he, "hat I'm nan as boils the state?"

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14.—The Savannal Republican of yeasays the Pannero has been quietly surered by Mr. Segur to the collector at
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large gathering is expected, tizens of Danvers have in contem-n appropriate notice of the one hun-miversary of the severance of that in Salein. This event took place: 1752. We may expect a spirited on of this anniversary by our wide highbors.

NEWS FROM VALARAISO.

from Valparasso, with gar-at Panama.

The Valparasso Neighbor, of the 27th ulto, draws most hopeful anticipations of the great-ness of Chili, from the election of Don Manuel Montt as President. That paper says:

LATER FROM EUROPE.

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MARRIAGES.

s, 7th Inst, by Rev. G. G. Strickland, Mr. Aloss Kannebunkpert, to Miss Margaratte J. Camp-, formerly of Kilmarnock, 4, 6th Inst, by the Rev. E. S. Dwight, Dr. John or Biddecod, to Miss Clira Dains, of Sacc. , Saurday ev., 5th Inst, by Rev. J. R. Elling-Fuffer K. Halmer to Miss Birtasheit P. Jars-

, comm., to Miss Abba M. Harstow of this fornham, 'thi inst, Mr Abaxander Ridley to 11 Adderton, both of B; Mr Elloha Small to Mr Hotter, both of M. Lender, both of Mr. Lender, both of the Lender Mr. Lender Mr

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among the earliest extlers of St. Ills father was a farmer of go. When the latter died, the subje-sketch was forteen years of sea-ses apprenticed to the business was apprenticed to the business making and sign painting, those being frequently muted, in mar villages. His love for the fine arts was avanced, by the arrival of a portu-er in that place. Expert to ob-tumortizing of the art, he escried is

The following brief history of the distinguished Artist, Mr. O. Be't, ann, is was strongly impressed upon his mind taken from the American Biographical that God made him for an Artist. Five Stetch Book, and from other authentic viscources. The Sketch Book contains the lives of 128 distinguished living, selfectuling the set of 128 distinguished living, selfectuling of the noble few, in our country, who have by their own exertion, been elevated from the distinguished living and housenity to a high and housenblor ernown. Differ own exertion, been elevated from the house only, that has earned for him the reputable only in the control of the mobile few, in our country, who have by their own exertion, been elevated from the most only, that has earned for him the reputable of the American School of Art, by Mr. B. of Artists. He went to New York with is his Panoramen of New York (iv.), a Einstein of the American School of the control of the American School of the control of the American School of the control of the control of the American School of the American School of the control of the American School of the American Scho

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aking, Charles, 'tis just a ye ill be very soon— rat you told me of your love lorious day in June.

We sought the still, deep forest sha Within whose leafy gloom Yew ardent sunbeams stole, to kiss The young buds into bloom.

birds caught up our tones of lo a song not half as sweet, earth's green carpet, violet flow scarcely felt our feet.

Oriven to despair by your success Made desperate by your scorn, He went to sea, and has been loss In passing round Cape Horn.

Ah, apropos of capes, my love, I saw one in Broadway, Of lace as fine as though 'twas woy Of moonlight by a fsy.

tou'll purchase the exquisite thing.
'T will suit your taste completely
kbove the heart that loves you, Cha
'T will rise and fall so sweetly.

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Faw questions of the day are more interting than that relating to the cheap prepare on or of flax; so that it may be produced for the purposes of cotton and in competition the it. The fact that flax may be raise roughout the wide expanse of the temper coughout the wide expanse of the temper.

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Pittsburg,	80,000	40,000
Washington,	43,266	22,354
Buffalo,	42,277	18,213
Louisville,	42,000	20,000
Providence,	41,416	23,171
Newark,	38,835	17,290
Rochester,	36,551	20,101
Lowell,	32,984	20,786
Williamsburg,	30,800	5,095
Richmond,	30,800	20,161
Chicago,	28,209	4,470
New Haven,	22,285	14,390
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